

THE SUN HAS THE
LARGEST KNOWN
CIRCULATION IN
PADUCAH.

The Paducah Sun.

NEARLY EVERYBODY
IN PADUCAH
READS THE SUN
DO YOU?

Vol. XVI. NO. 178.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

THE JAPANESE NOW HOLD NEW CHWANG

New Chwang Expects Van Guard
of Japanese Army.

Both Russians and Japanese Lose In
Light Engagements—Tatche-
kiao Gives Up.

A RUSSIAN HEIR IS EXPECTED

London, July 26.—The New Chwang
correspondent of Lloyd's sends a dis-
patch announcing that fifty Japanese
have entered the town, which yester-
day was evacuated by the Russians.
The French flag is flying from all Rus-
sian buildings in New Chwang.
With the Japanese advance guard ex-
pected to arrive today the town is
quiet.

RUSSIANS LOSE SEVERAL

London, July 25.—The Menden
correspondent of the Central News
wires that it is reported there were
two Russian generals and 350 officers
and men killed in a Russian reverse
at Tatchekiao Sunday.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

London, July 26.—A dispatch to a
news agency from Liao Yang reports
heavy artillery fighting there all
Sunday. The Russian casualties, it
is alleged, were thought not to ex-
ceed 400, while the Japanese are
said to have lost more men. The
Japanese, who are attacking the
"southern detachment," according
to the dispatch, were forced to re-
tire precipitately, leaving their dead
and wounded on the field. The dis-
patch lacks convincing details and
names of places.

AN HEIR EXPECTED.

St. Petersburg, July 26.—The eyes
of all Russia are now turned towards
the Alexandria villa at Peterhof,
where the court and royal family are
assembled in anticipation of the
pleasures in greeting an heir to the
throne. The emperor has cancelled
all engagements.

HAGER CHOSEN

As Chairman of the Democratic
Campaign Committee.

Democratic Committees Indorse the
Gold Bug Candidate.

Frankfort, Ky., July 26.—The State
Democratic central and executive
committees in joint session today
adopted resolutions heartily indorsing
Parker and Davis and standing by the
platform.

Percy Haley was re-elected secre-
tary of both committees and of the cam-
paign committee.

S. W. Hager was offered and will
accept the campaign committee chair-
manship.

PLUNDERED TOWN

KURDS MASSACRE MANY AR-
MENIANS.

Berlin, July 26.—The Tageblatt re-
ports the town of Mush, in Turkish
Armenia, in flames. The Kurds at-
tacked the town and massacred large
numbers of the Armenian inhabitants,
and then plundered their homes and
set them on fire.

ELKS DAY

WAS ONE OF THE BIGGEST YET
AT FAIR.

St. Louis, July 26.—Elks day at the
Exposition today was one of the big-
gest days yet celebrated at the fair.
Thousands of Elks were present from
all parts of the country. There was a
big parade, and exercises were held
in the Temple of Fraternity.

SHORT FORCES AT ALL STOCK YARDS

Many Go Out in Sympathetic
Strikes.

Conditions Are Worse at Chicago—
The Situation Not So Bad In
Kansas City.

THE STRIKE IN OTHER PLACES

Chicago, July 26.—When the pack-
ing house whistles blew this morning
they called less than 5000 men to
work. There are now on a strike al-
most twenty-eight thousand employees,
twenty thousand of whom are butch-
ers, and the balance sympathetic
strikers in every possible trade. Only
the teamsters remain at work, and
they are liable to go out any time.
The union switchmen at a meeting to-
day may also strike.

Three hundred strike breakers ar-
rived at the stock yards this morning
and were taken up the hog chute to
the plants without disturbance. Wait-
resses in the restaurant in the yards
were stopped by sympathizers, and
forfeited to go to work. Their
places were filled with non-union
girls.

PACKERS GET NEW MEN.

Kansas City, July 26.—All the
packing houses except the Ruddy
plant are operating today. Packers
forces have decidedly increased. Sev-
eral car loads arrived from Wichita
and Emporium, Kas., and the Kan-
sas harvest fields furnished some
laborers. There is no sign of a
sympathetic strike.

1000 CRAFTSMEN QUIT.

Omaha, July 26.—The mechanical
craftsmen in the packing houses were
ordered out this morning, and about a
thousand quit. Otherwise the situa-
tion is unchanged.

TOTAL IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 26.—The sympathetic
strike of the allied trades unions
brings the total of men now on strike
in the Chicago packing houses to
nearly 30,000. The number of men
directly employed in killing, butch-
ering and packing meat who were first
ordered out is roughly estimated at
from 18,000 to 20,000. The sympa-
thetic strike added the following to
the army of unemployed:

Firemen, 480; engineers, 200; elec-
tricians, 200; carpenters, 500; coop-
ers, 600; boxmakers, 800; machinists,
175; boiler-makers, 100; blacksmiths,
100; car workers, 2,000; car makers,
2,500; livestock handlers, 800; steam
fitters and helpers, 500.

Total men out on sympathetic
strike, 8,955.

PACKERS ISSUE ULTIMATUM.

Chicago, July 26.—At noon the
packers issued a statement in which
they declared all negotiations with
the striking butchers and craftsmen
on a sympathetic strike closed, and
under no circumstances would be re-
opened. The police say the prospects
for disorder, and possible bloodshed,
are increasing hourly. The butchers
are reported to be picketing, and this
practically means "war."

TWO HURT

EMPLOYEE OF THE WATER COM-
PANY BROKE A LEG.

Jim Jimmerson, an employee of the
water company broke his leg this
morning at the company's plant on
First street. He was pushing a jack
screw when he slipped and fell, break-
ing his leg in the fall. He resides at
200 Clark street.

John Pitman cut a gash in his right
hand at Riglesberger's mill on South
Third street yesterday.

AS COMPARED.

From the Chicago News.
"A river," remarked the originator
of fool remarks, "is a good deal like
a man."

What's the answer?" queried the
ever present easy mark.

"It shows the most sand when it is
full," replied the party of the preface.

GRAVE QUESTION NOW DISCUSSED

United States May Ask Restitu-
tion for Knight Commander.

Claimed American Goods Were
Aboard—The Czar Takes a Firm
Stand For Rights.

WANTS SHIPS TO SEARCH

Washington, July 26.—Through the
sinking of the British merchantman,
Knight Commander, carrying Ameri-
can merchandise from New York to
Yokohama by the Russian Vladivostok
squadron, the United States is brought
nearer to serious complications in the
Far East than at any time since
the war between Russia and Japan be-
gan. The sinking of the vessel re-
ported to the government by Minister
Conger.

State department officials are loth
to discuss the situation until more of
the attending circumstances can be
learned, but the prevailing opinion
here tonight is that the United States
must look direct to Russia for restitu-
tion of the destroyed property of her
citizens. Meanwhile the question of
the destruction of the ship is one be-
tween England and Russia.

The Knight Commander was owned
by an English company, was sailing
under the British flag, and was under
charter by Howard Holder, Rowatt &
Co., of New York and London.

In diplomatic circles the situation
created is regarded as exceedingly
grave. The opinion is generally ex-
pressed that unless there is some miti-
gating circumstance the act is one
which could hardly have had the offi-
cial sanction of the Russian govern-
ment.

"According to international law,
the only condition under which it is
proper for a belligerent to fire upon a
neutral vessel is when that vessel,"
said one authority today, "tries to es-
cape. Then it should be fully warned
by several shots across the bows.
From the meager reports we have of
the sinking of the Knight Command-
er, it does not appear that the vessel
made any attempt to escape, but that
on the other hand the Russians stop-
ped the ship and took off the crew be-
fore they fired upon her."

WITHOUT A PRECEDENT.

New York, July 26.—Details of the
sinking of the steamer Knight Com-
mander, laden with American goods
by the cruisers of the Vladivostok
squadron show that the crew were
ordered off and the cruisers guns turned
upon the steamer.

It denied that any contraband ar-
ticles were on board.

Diplomats and authorities on inter-
national law in Washington regard
the issue thus raised as very grave.
The action of the cruisers is declared
to be a violation of the laws of na-
tions. The destruction of a neutral
vessel carrying neutral goods on the
high seas is without a recent prece-
dent, and the state department is ex-
pected to take action as soon as the
owners of the cargo file a complaint.

THE CZAR STANDS PAT.

Berlin, July 26.—Advices from St.
Petersburg state that deadlock exists
in Russian official circles as to the
status of the volunteer fleet. The
ministers are desirous of settling the
affair according to the English view,
but the czar declines. His majesty
wants to maintain the right of his
fleet to search vessels, even if the Rus-
sian vessels do pass through the Dar-
danelles before declaring their status.
If his desires are carried out, grave
consequences are feared.

CUSTER GARDNER

MUST HANG—GOV. BECKHAM
REFUSES TO INTERFERE.

Frankfort, July 26.—Governor
Beckham this morning finally refused
to interfere in the case of Custer
Gardner, under sentence of death, and
he will be hanged at Munfordville,
Thursday, July 28.

COUNTY PRIMARY TO BE DISCUSSED

Democrats to Meet at the Court
House Saturday.

Chairman C. W. Morrison Does Not
Believe a Primary Will Be
Ordered This Year.

CAN'T BE BEFORE NOVEMBER

The Democratic County Committee
will meet Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the county court house to
set a date for a primary to nominate
candidates, and also to recommend
committeemen to fill the vacancies
caused by the redistribution of the
precincts. There are one or two new
precincts made and committeemen
will have to be appointed.

Mr. C. W. Morrison, chairman of
the committee, stated today that the
general expression heard indicated
no primary this year. "I have heard
a great deal of talk in general," he
explained, "and felt sure the majority
of the candidates and people want no
primary this year. There are several
candidates who have finished canvass-
ing the county and who naturally
would have an advantage if an early
primary was held, but we should con-
sider the desires of the greatest num-
ber, not a few candidates."

Under the new Democratic party
law a primary cannot be held earlier
than a year before the election for
which the nominations are made,
hence the primary talked of cannot be
held before November, if it is held at
all this year.

STORY DENIED

BY BOTH SENATOR DAVIS AND
THE LADY.

elling Engineer Grimes and Speel-
Agent W. T. Dinneen were on the
train. It will return here tomor-
row night. The fare was \$2.50 the round
trip.

Lee Mann was shot and killed from
ambush, it is alleged by Clay Wilkin-
in Breathitt county.

NOTICE

The Entire \$2

Eley 1

SIRUCK ROCK

BRITISH STEAMER DAMAGED IN
KUNG CHING BAY.

Wei Hai Wei, July 26.—The British
cruiser Leviathan struck a rock in
Kung Ching bay today, but the dam-
age was not ascertained. She will be
taken to Hong Kong for repairs.

The Christian never serves Satan
better than when he raises a dust over
a molecule of sin and lets a mountain
of iniquity go by.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Furnished by Paducah Commission
Co., 109 Broadway.)

WHEAT	HIGH	LOW	CLOS
July	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/2
Sept.	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/2
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